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BUCHANAN ELECTROCUTED AT SING
SING, YESTERDAY.

Physicians Declared Life Not Extinct After

The Electric Current Was Turned Off—

The Second Current Killed Him—The

Full Current of 1750 Volts Used Both

Times.

Sing Sing, N. Y., July 1.—Electrical ex-

ecution seems to be still a matter of ex-

periment and uncertainty. The current

had to be applied twice to Dr. Buchan-

an, killed here this morning, before he

was dead. It was kept on first for fifty-

seven seconds, beginning at 1,750 volts

and running down to 50 volts.

Carlyle Harris and the others killed

here recently were pronounced dead af-

ter such a current had been passed

through them. When the current was

turned off to-day and Buchanan was

thought to be dead, Drs. Irvine and

Gibbs examined him. He gasped twice,

and the physicians discovered that his

heart was still beating. They declared

life not extinct. After an interval of 32

seconds, the full current of 1,750 volts

was turned on and continued for 23 sec-

onds, when Dr. Buchanan was pronoun-

ced dead.

The witnesses who had been invited

to witness the execution entered the

death chamber at 11:15 o'clock. Elec-

trician Davis was engaged in making

the final preparations for the execution.

After the witnesses had taken the seats

prepared for them about the walls of

the room, Electrician Davis placed a

board containing twenty incandescent

lamps across the arms of the chair. Then

he turned the current on and the

lamps shone brightly.

This test was made in order to see if

the electrical apparatus was in good

working order.

Immediately after the current was

turned off from the lamps the wires

leading from the cap to be worn by the

occupant of the chair and from the

sponge that was to be bound to his left

leg were connected with the wires from

the electrical switchboard at the back

of the chair.

Head Keeper Connaughton and State

Detective Jackson stood at either side

of the chair, and the warden went out

through the iron door leading to the

corridor next to Buchanan's cell. A

moment later he returned, followed by

Buchanan, who was leaning on the arm

of Prison Chaplain Welles, and followed

by the prison guards, Durkin, Deety,

McMillin and Mullin.

It was 11:20 o'clock when Buchanan

was brought into the death chamber.

His eyes were closed, and his face was

of a deathly pallor, but he walked with

a firm step as he was piloted in the di-

rection of the death chair. He made no

movement, as his arms were grasped by

the two guards who stood at either side

of the chair. He sunk into the chair

as if he were in a state of collapse.

The straps were quickly adjusted by

Keeper Connaughton and Detective

Jackson.

The cap containing the sponge through

which the electricity was to pass into

Buchanan's head was clamped down,

and the left leg of his trousers was

pulled up to the knee, where a second

sponge was clamped in place.

The current was turned on at 11:21

o'clock. Its first shock was given at the

maximum pressure, that of 1,750 volts.

The body in the chair strained against

the straps at the first contact of the

current. Dr. Irvine, the prison physi-

cian, and Dr. Gibbs stood by the chair,

watch in hand, noting the effect of the

current. Seven seconds after the cur-

rent was turned on a gradual reduction

was commenced, which lasted for fifty-

one seconds.

At the end of that time the pressure

of the current had been reduced to a

low voltage. Then it was turned off

completely, and Dr. Irvine proceeded

to make an examination of the body.

He discovered that the heart of Bu-

chanan was pulsating slightly. While

he was making the examination Bu-

chanan's mouth opened slightly and

he gasped twice. Dr. Irvine signalled

for the current to be turned on again.

It was turned on at full pressure,

1,750 volts. Again the body stiffened

up against the straps that bound it

until the heavy oak chair cracked.

There was a sound of burning flesh

and many of the witnesses turned their

eyes away from the chair. At the end

of twenty-three seconds the current

was turned off. Then a second ex-

amination was made, and Buchanan

was pronounced dead at 11:23:53 o'clock.

While Buchanan was being executed

his wife was in the apartments of the

warden. When the witnesses began to

arrive Mrs. Buchanan became very hyster-

ical. Some of the physicians in at-

tendance gave her quelling potions and

she was under the influence of them

during the rest of the day.

It was just as well that the physi-

cians did that, otherwise there would

have been a horrible scene. She told

Warden Sage she was sorry she was

not permitted to see her husband just

before the execution. Buchanan would

not permit her to call on him at the

last moment, as he was afraid the

meeting would unnerve him and cause

him to break down in the execution

chamber.

The autopsy revealed the fact that

Buchanan's brain weighed 314 ounces.

The normal brain weighs 47 ounces, so

that Buchanan's brain was a very small

one.

Among the witnesses of the execution

were Drs. Van Sickles, Morrell, Mines,

E. T. Sheehan, William J. O'Sullivan

and Dr. Irvine, the prison physician.

Dr. Gibbs, who assisted Dr. Irvine, is

the physician who reduced President

Cleveland's weight.

One of Buchanan's lawyers sent a

message to Warden Sage, in which he

tried to frighten the warden out of

carrying out the execution, but no at-

tention was paid to it.

Mrs.